CHURCH EXTENSION

Episcopal Church at Phila-

delphia.

Secretary Hynett Says of the

Matter.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 14.— At the meeting of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal

oreign Correspondence reported that he committee had carefully considered

many and Switzerland and from India

and respectfully report (1) that inasmuch

The following telegram was received

by Dr. Hynett, the corresponding secre

Evening papers telephone us sensational re-corts about a defalcation in your seciety. Bette wire us the exact conditions immediately. CRANSTON & STOWE.

Messrs. Cranston & Stowe, Cincinnati, O. :

Reports concerning defalcation in church ex ension office are utterly unfounded. Account

tion from Thomas Price had been re-terred to a special committee yesterday,

and that the committee was now read

Bishop Harris called for the report

ut before it could be given a motion de

To A. J. Hynett, Philadelphia.

nade by unanimous vote:

Church, yesterday, the Committee

NEXT-BOOR NEIGHBORS.

Two old people lived next to me—
Uncle John Lee and Aunt Susanne—
As happy a couple as ever you see.
Because they live on a sensible plan.
Old Miles Brown on the other side
Has a much finer house, maybe,
But he doesn't feel a more honest pride,
Nor take more comfort than Uncle John Lee. They started together to work their ways Through life: both couples were you Says Lee to his wife: "I believe it'll pay
To have some pleasure as we go "long."
So out of his earnings they laid saids
Enough to diothe and feed them well,
And out of the rest of his wagus applied
A part of the good things that were to sell.

they had all these things-in small quantities, But they lived, while Miles Brown and his wife

Makes the temptation less when it next come To enough to buy him a neat little store, While his neighbor, Miles Brown, well-to-do was siness paid him from the day it was And Aunt Susanne's gowns were more costly nd gay, e never forgot to be good and kind-hearted

But Miles Brown and his wife-why it's actually

They must learn how to spend it in these their To loss that were shared by the wife of his Brown thinks of the years passed in heaping up apart,
I tell you those people who always are grinding
And making and saying for some other day.
Would do better to turn their attention t ment in life as they pass 'long its

way.
PRIL, L. BARKER, in Detroit Fees Press. THE ENCHANTED DOG streaming through it. It is possible that this semblance of an unwholesome mist at Washington, of the countries named, It was drawing toward sunset, and I had reached the outskirts of the city, which here came to an abrupt end upon on the sunken doorway, so that only the which here came to an abrupt end upon on the sunken doorway, so that only the the very edge of the marshes. The lowermost steps remained in shadow, marshes stretched before me bare and However unattractive the temporary complexion of the sun, I was glad of his ompany as I descended the steps. The twisting dragons of the door hanvening color, serving but to emphasize heir utterness of desolation. Here and there, also, lay broad pools, their shore die attracted me as I drew near. As for in this city on the 20th instant. Our and water gradually intermerging the dog, I had expreised it from my imthrough a sullen fringe of reeds. The river, which had been my day-long comanion-a noisy stream flowing through ezy hills and villages and vineyards aving loitered to draw its circle about in keeping. But certainly, if I might credit my ears, which had once more that the city walls, had fallen under a spell. In keeping. But certainly, if I might credit my ears, which had once more grown abnormally attentive, the sound of the water had ceased. My flesh began to creep a little, though I told myself the of the Church Toward the Denomination. he city walls, had fallen under a spell. shrunken city, its edges dead and fallen fading of the sound was entirely due to tions," "The Catholic Faith and Schism, to decay, those naked levels, where not my position—that the walls of the staireven a bittern's voice had courage to way intercepted it. At the same time I This session of the convocation is expect startle the stillness, filled me, in spite of sweat broke out upon my limbs; but I

Just as one who is groping in profound execrated my folly and refused to turn

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At Just as one who is groping in profound execrated my folly and refused to turn darkness feels his eyes dilate in the effort to catch the last chance glimmer of light, I found my senses all on the strain, attentive to their very utmost. Though the atmosphere was heavy and if close beside me. I tried to force the leadening, my eyes were so watchful bolt back, but in vain; and I had just that not even the uprising of some to the conclusion that a sharp wrench would break away bolt, socket from all quarters.

The Oxford Falcon took our "Proxy" escaped their notice. My nostrils of fear turned me about to see what me with strange and awful whiteness. one work, and of a strangely disa-one work, and of a strangely disa-ole haunting essence from a certain beast's side in an instant; but I found within tempting reach of my paws, the eyes half closed and dull, the had idly bruised in passing. My water gushing down into the basin. ars, for all their painful expectancy. As I batted my shaking hands and through Oxford from some point below eard at first no sound save the rustle of clammy forchead, I laughed with deep there, staid all night there, and were but at length they detected the of running water, made audible even the wildest superstitions, when a by a faint, stray wind which breathed in my direction. Instinctively I turned and followed the sound. On my right a huge fragment of the wall jutted into the aretch of dry, baked soil, raised some- at the worst, this incomprehensible beast | goods what above the level of the pools, and was securely anchored to his fountain, strewn with shattered bricks and scraps and that if anything terrible were at the of tiling and potsherds. The musical other side of the door which I was going ears distinctly, and I saw a little way off | much, good or ill, after its century or s a quaint old fountain, standing half a of imprisonment. Then I walked firmly stone-cast clear of the wall. With the straight to the doorway and down the

sparkling away from its base, it was the yet I felt an unaccountable reluctance The evil enchantment which seemed usied myself with the problem of loos to brood over the place, the weird fanning the bolt socket. It occurred to tasics chasing each other through me me at the time that there might be an easier entrance at the other side of the for I profess to hold my imagination pret wall, as nothing in the neighborhood was in good enough repair to beast of more concern for ghostly horrors. Shaking aside my nervousness I began to whistle would have been a concession to my illuoftly as I strolled up to examine the old ions. I chipped away at the soft stone fountain. But on noticing how lugubriwith my knife. I jerked hard upon the bolt, which gave a little, with clatter of us, how appropriate to the neighborhood ings, was the air that came falling stuces, and on the instant I faced bround like lightning, in an indescribable horror. There—at the very top of the steps—crouched the dog, its head thrust down close to my face. The stone or here was clearly out of place; and, esides, the echo that followed was obaws were grinning apart. A most ap rusively and unpleasantly distinct, ap-pearing to come both from a deep arched alling menace was in the wild white wes. I know I tugged once more loorway in the wall near by, and from the vaulted hollow of the basin in the pon the bolt, for a great piece of the oor and arch crumbled and came away: and I thought, as the head closed down that I made a wild spring to get past the fountain was a great cube of darkish stone, along the top of which a stone dog ciousness forsock me, rouched; and the water gushed from etween its carved fore paws into a deep When sense returned I found myself hirds of the way to its base. ing on a pile of rags, in a darkish, garlicky hut, with the morning sunligh streaming in through the open door.

off among barren imaps of debris, to sink sat up, with the memory of my horror treelt in the weeds of some stagnant vivid upon me, and wondered, with a pool. The head of the deg was thrust sigh of relief at the change, what sort of a place I had got to. I was in a very difhalf-open eyes seemed to watch the approaches to the doorway in the wall. As a piece of sculpture, the animal was desolate marshes, but the highlands simply marvelous. In its gathered backing the city on the north began to limbs, though relexed and perfectly at rise just beyond the hut's door. rest, a capacity for swift and terrible up, but found my right shoulder almost action seemed to hold itself in reserve. disabled. I could not lift my arm withand a breath almost appeared to come out great pain. Yet my clothing was from the half opened jaws, momentarily not torn, and bore no marks save of dust imming the crystal that smoothly gushed and travel. I was about to uncover and eneath. No scrap of vegetation could examine the damaged shoulder, when in mosses that waved slowly from all his teeth in his gratification at obthe sides of the basin, or pointed from serving my recovery..

As I gathered from my hest, he had current loitered a little. had occasion to pass what he called the i am not a taker of notes, nor, if or all my vagrant and exploring tendencies, am I a very close observer.

Nevertheless, though it is now a year and a half since what I am telling of took place, the minutest details of that trange fountain, and of the scene about

it, are as definitely before me as if I had been there but yesterday. I am not go-ing to inflict them all upon my reader, made haste homeword, in fear of the per would do so without a spark of computation if by such means I could dim the all too vivid remembrance. The experiences that befell me by this fountain down many old walls that had long been the all too vivid remembrance. The experiences that befell me by this fountain tave shaken painfully the confidence I mee enjoyed as to the fullness of my nowledge of the powers of things makerial. I cannot say that I have become redulous, but I have ceased to regard a necessarily absurd whatever I find it fifted in the fill to explain.

From the fountain it was not a score once enjoyed as to the fullness of my knowledge of the powers of things material. I cannot say that I have become credulous, but I have ceased to regard.

Report said there was treasure of some

PACIFIC ISLANDS.

cure Their Permanent Neutrality and Keep Them

slightest sound from the fountain, which was within plain view behind me. I felt as if some eye were fixed upon me. I faced sharply about and set foot on the

steps to ascend. And I saw the water at that very moment burst forth afresh be-

tween the feet of the dog, from whose eye a dull white glow seemed just vanish-

ng. It must be borne in mind that the east's flank was toward the doorway,

peast's nank was toward the doorway, and, in consequence, only one of its half closed eyes visible from where I stood. I ascended and went straight to the fountain. I grasped the great stone head and gave it a wrench, but found it just as immovable as it looked. Vexed at my idi-

my trespassings. But the last of the

ngs, however, failed to interest me.

nting persistence. And the early after-

mission to look back.

Open to the Commerce of the World The Scheme Favored by Secretary Bayard.

otic fears, I vowed to take my fill of investigating that doorway, and to find out there lay anything of interest beyond. I knew this part of the city was quite BOSTON, MASS., November 14.- A spe cial to the Advertiser from Washingto holder in the flesh was likely to confront says that an important diplomatic move to secure the neutrality of the Islands of ight was now upon me, and I thought best to postpone my enterprise till the morrow. As I betook myself back toward humanity and lodgings I felt that eye foot, which contemplates a disregard of the Pacific, so far as they are now pospiereing me till I rounded the buttress of the wall; but I denied my folly perthe islands upon which she has not established and maintained colonies. Regard-

ing this an opportune time, in view of the The following morning was spent among the curious old cafes, the unexpected squares, and the gorgeous but dilapidated churches of the inhabited city. All these the apprehension caused last summer by THE CAROLINES AFFAIR. the Hawaiian authorities have lately directed the Hawaiian Minister to this country to propose a plan to the United States, England, France, Holland, Germany and Spain for the settlement of this question. It is that the Sandwich Island, which possess great influence in the other groups, be allowed to send a commission to unite them into local.

The interesting topic of "Faith-cures" will be treated "without gloves" in the December Centery, by the Rev. Mr. Schauffler, who has paid particular attention to the subject.

John Burgoughs will have a paper on "Bird Enemies" in the next Century, in which he will, it is said, make tingle the ears of the trade egg-collectors, of whom there are so many in America.

August Dorchain, poet and dramatist, With more time on my hands than I quite knew what to do with, I yet felt as if my time were being wasted. The spell of the dead outskirts, of the shadowless ead marshes, of that mysterious and scrutable dog, clung to me with unrecommission to unite them into local representative governments, whose integoon found me standing again by the ountain. Familiarly I scooped up the rity shall be guaranteed by the power The contracting powers would then send consuls to the Island to protect their re-spective interests. In this way the isl-

old water and drank it from my palm. scattered it over the parched bricks and clay, which instantly soaked it in. I dashed a few drops also playfully upon the image of the dog, which had taken the evening before such fantastic liberties with my overwrought fancy. But those drops gathered themselves up nimbly into little shining balls, and fied off to the ground like so much quicksilver. Bayard. The latter heartily indorses it. In this way the islands will be kept FOREVER OPEN TO COMMERCE and swill be kept FOREVER OPEN TO COMMERCE and Reutral in any war that may here-after arise. The scheme as outlined has been the subject of several consultations between Minister Carter and Secretary to the ground like so much quicksilver. Bayard. The latter heartily indorses it. I looked out upon the wan pools and marshes, whence a greenish mist steamed Armed with this indorsement Minister Carter will sail for Europe to-morrow a up and seemed to poison the sunlight a minister to the nations mentioned. He

was not so much the fault of the marshes and in every case their abswers have been favorable. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

The Oxford Convocation-The Cotton CHERRSPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. 13.-The Oxford Convocation will meet assistant bishop, the Rt. Rev. Hugh Mil agination with those nimble drops of ler Thompson, has expressed his inten-water, and for the old door, it looked as if a little persuasion would make it yield discussions, and we whatever secret it might chance to have Parish Record that the

Springs has the best trade it has had for years, and we are very certain that it has notice. My nostrils of fear turned me about to see what to task for stating that cotton had been walled; we recall the charge of plagarism conscious of the peril threatened. The nead of the dog brought from Oxford to Holly Springs that if playarism ever could be accounted it would ught to investigate more closely before brought to Holly Springs and sold. We make this statement on reliable author-It is certain that a considerable amount sold in this market the present season can compete with Holly Springs, either in the good price of cotton or cheap

spent several days in the city the guests Col. Bradshaw of Summit, Miss., was town this week seven steps; and I knew that first one Mr. Lilly, a special insurance agen eye was turned upon me, then both; the water was silent before I had gone from New Orleans , was circulating among It was useless trying to conquer the reeping of my skin, the fear that pricked along my nerves; so, bidding my town Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Katie Cox of Memphis, who has

Tennessee to visit relatives.

Miss Heurietta Blumenthal is visiting Mr. Robert Roth is quite sick.

Mrs. Mickle has returned from Colum nelle, Ark , has returned home. Mrs. Gen. G. Y. Freeman of Jack on, Miss., is here on a visit to Mrs. Kate Miss Alice Smith, who has been visit-ing her uncle, the Rev. E. D. Miller, left for her home this week. Mr. J. E. Butts, our former deputy Chancery clerk, is now keeping books for H. O. Rand, We regret to learn this evening of the serious illness of Mrs. Sam Frank. We

tope she will speedily recover. KEITH. COFFEEVILLE, MISS. Religious Movements-Business Very Encouraging for Merchants-Personal and Society Gossip

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. COFFEEVILLE, MISS., November 13. otton coming in lively. Our merchants will give an oyster suppor for the benefit of that church next Tuesday. Circuit Court opens next Monday. Miss Dora Kennedy, who has been isiting friends at Grenada, returned Friday night. Prayer meeting at Presbyterian church

interesting. Capt. Sam Hobson of your city was on the streets Saturday, taking orders for goods. Capt. Sam represents a good ound, saving for some curdled looking, heavy-set muleteer, who showed house and our merchants like to trade with him. Mr. Frank B. Herron paid Water Valley a flying visit this week.

We have two candidates for mayor from London, and a candidate for marshal from France.
Capt. G. F. Ingram of Graysport,
Miss., was in town Monday on his way Mrs. E. H. Griffs an A family left Wednesday morning for their new home stopping to look for explanations, though Coi. W. A. Carr is the champion bird-

came the owner of the hut, on honest-

hunter. He set out with 100 loaded shells and bagged 142 birds one day

ereign had laid out a fine fortune on a diamond studded chariot or something of that sort. Sir Henry Ponsonby shows, however, that the statement had absolutely no foundation whatever. In the first place, "the Queen possesses no property at all in the city of London;" secondly, she has not invested any money in ground rents there or elsewhere: secondry, she has not invested any money in ground rents there or elsewhere; thirdly, she does not own a million of money. It appears, therefore, that the author of the "flam" in question eleverly managed to include three separate fic-tions in a single brief statement. Should he accomplish a seat in Parliament he will do well to make more certain of his facts, unless he wishes to hear the very facts, unless he wishes to hear the vernerves and the temper of a new member of derisive laughter.

LITERARY NOTES.

EDWIN ARNOLD is soon to start on a lon THE Alcott calendar, issued by Roberts Spain's claims of sovereignty over any of and a drawing of her home in Concord. THE History of German Literature, which Max Muller is editing, will cover in two volumes the whole field of German literature, with some account of German men of letters. have appeared in several prominent periodical is a daughter of Commodore Ralph Chandler of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

> AUGUST DORCHAIN, poet and dramatist, ne latter "conveyer" of Shakesroare intrench, is but twenty-eight years old, and is the ultror of a volume of poems. La leurosse Peace—lately crowned by the Academic Franca'se Tua Boston Globe has begun the exper ment of printing signed editorials. This will obviate the trouble which was formerly found in ascertaining the proper man to hit when some-thing appears to which an indignant citizen may added. Anong the new American books to be brought out in English editions are Mr Frost's illustrated edition of Rudder Grange, by Frank R, Slockton; Mrs. Harrison's Bric-a-Brac Stories; Prof. Holder's Marcels of Animal Life; and Stod-dard's Winter Fun.

CABL SCHUEZ is partial to the name of Post for a nowspaper. He has in his time teen onnected in some form or other with the Detroit Post, the Westliche Post and the New York Eccasing Post. And now he is negotiating for the untrol of the Boston Post. MES HOWARD, daughter of the wel mown litterateur, is en route to Hampton Colege, Virginia, with seven young Indian pupils the is devoting her life to the education of the address, and was once reported to have fallen is ore with a gallant Sioux buck. PROF WALLER, chemist to the New York

th Department, will have a suggestive artin the Decamber number of The Century, end. "Dangers in Food and Drink." Prof ler has had unusual experience in the detec MR. WAITER RVE, in his just published listory of Norfolk, England, traces the noble ame of Howard to Hogward, and of Bulwer to Sallward, signifying that the founders of the axilies were swineherds and herdsmen, which suses their now noble descendants to make wry It is said by Mr. Conway that Carly ould never quite forgive Shakespeare for no aving written a history of England, and I ould seem that every author, great or small hould do his share, first or last, toward cluc-JOSEPH MOORE, JR., F. R. G. S., has no

claring that it was inexpedient to discussouth as successful in selecting a title for his ook, The Queen's Empire; or, Ind and Her Pearl, she has been in making the book itself. The die is fanciful, idealistic; the eutgrowth of the athusiasm of the traveler; but the record of savel is delightful reading. the matter at this time was made tary, opposed this, and said that the ommunication contained some grave MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH PENNELL, the willing to rest under such imputation He wanted the matter discussed, but finally agreed to postpone it for the pres ent, and the motion declaring that a dis cussion at the present moment would be Dr. Grorge L. Austin has evidently sucinexpedient prevailed. Dr. Hynett requested the members of the press not t make any reference to this communication, but Mr. Price, after the adjournment, distributed to the reporters printed copies of his communication.

The following are the principal-ex-APROPIS of the revival of The Rivals at

"MARK TWAIN" has writ en for the forth

THE English Hansard, says the Toront

ted person could understand. Here is one obert's choicest stanzas:
"O mickle yeaks the keekle doup,
An'a unsicker struct the graith.
For wae and wae! the crowdies loup
O'er jouk an' ballan, traw and baith,
Where once the degrie hippled fair,
An' blitherome poortith to mad the loof,
There's nee a burnt giglet sure
But blaws in like jinking coof!"
They Day of About 1

But blaws in like jinking coof!"
The Duke of Abercorn, just deceased, ihe "Duke of Brenthim" of bisraeli's Lothar and was a man of very handsome presence. A sis children there were jive sons and aix daught ers—made what is styled in England "greenatches. One of the girls in Buchess of But leuch, and another would have been Duchess afterborough had not the marriage been dissolven 1883, while Marchioness of Blandford. One Marchioness of Lansdowne, and three becam counterest Burham. Lichfield and Witterform yourgest, Manu, Ludy jansdowne, was the Corisande of Lothar. An engagement existe between her and the Marquis of Bute, which reigious differences interrupted.

Some Wild Western Journalism.

The Coffee Pot Holder is the name of the leading paper published at Coffee Pot Springs, Idaho. This is the way in which

MME. DURAND (Henri Graville) has a expense of the board and other matters he mentions several things which he re-

of the board, and threatens to call the to that part of the board's report which states that they have \$70,000 in "marketible securities," or, as he understands i taken on Mr. Price's paper. Dr. Hynett, who has been for fifteen years the executee I do not care to discuss it

The Water Question-Business Bris and Society Gossip.

oitter enemy of the society from the

perits, although the charges can be easily disposed off. Mr. Price has been

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., November 13.was imminent, wells and citserns in al parts of the city being dry.

Then, too, we have more lasting occasion. on for rejoicing. At a meeting of the ity Council a week ago last Tuesday night, the joint committee on the propwater-works, reported that they had pre pared an ordinance with the city attor-ney, which ordinance was approved by

The cold-wave flag now flutters forth to the breeze, and cold is the breeze that waves it; but during the first of the week we had a few of the balmiest day; of the year-"neither too hot nor too cold, but

suspended, meetings were begun in the Second Baptist church, under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Pettit of Ozark and local workers, who are laboring yet and accomplishing good results. Evangelist Shel-ton, about whom you have heard before, Last Sunday the annual requiem ser rices, at Calvary Cemetery, were largely

The prospect is for a busy, prosperous winter. "Cotton is king" and has many loyal subjects in Little Rock. The crop loyal subjects in Little Rock. The crop brought to our doors is simply immense. All of our cluns and gocieties are in full blast. The Pedagogical Club, at its last meeting, re-elected all officers, as follows: President, Maj. R. H. Parham; vice-president, Miss Hattie L. Meyer; secretary, Miss Hattie Cohn; Executive Committee, Prof. N. T. Veatch. This society does not make as much noise as society does not make as much poise as society does not make as much hoise as some, but I doubt if more good is ac-complished by any other.

Many rigitors are with us now. If Little Rockers go North in crowds dur-ing the summer, the cooler weather finds

ent of the Atlanta (Ga.) Sunny South, is in town in the interest of her paper.

Last Wednesday morning Chancellor Carroll rendered a decree in the occupation tax case, making perpetual the injunction granted, restraining the city from collecting occupation taxes under rom collecting occupation taxes und

the ordinance passed by it. The de-fendant excepted and prayed an appeal to the Supreme Court, which was granted. A PRESENTIMENT.

The gates of heaven swung softly on their hinges. Flooding W the outer air with radiance brisht. And chear their opening, slauting eastward Fell, attitud to be heart a ray of light. A beam it was of strangely clouded glory, which seemed to chill me as it downward came, I quivared as I felt its nearer presence. And shuddered with a fear I could not name. And shaudered with a lear I could not name.
It was not through these eyes of mortal vision,
Nor through these ears of eager, tingling clay;
It was not by the touch of human fingers
I knew that shadow fell across my way.
With some dim wonder stirring at my heart strings, xpectant of an ill beyond my ken, lived as in a dream, and watching, waitin ueried daily how would it come, and wher the gates of heaven have closed upon the

hinges;
Without I stand, heart-broken and alone.
Alas! they will not open to my crying.
The angels do not hear my bitter moan:
They do not reck that I am waiting, longit
along among their happy bands to win. made provision for the procurement of church property in our foreign mission fields, any aid from this country needed Houry Springs, Miss. November 7, 1885. for such purposes should be furnished as heretofore by the Missionary Society as our mission authorities may determine; (2) that inasmuch as our foreign conferences are organized under the PERSONAL MENTION. FANNY MILLS is a museum freak travof this country, we recommend that this ing about this country showing a No. 30 showith a foot that exactly fits it. PAUL PRILIPPOTRAUX, the eminent his

asked for church extension and the ap-propriations authorized equal to the same, as in the case of some of the German conferences in this LADY JOHN MANNERS is one of the great country, and that the Board of Church Extension authorize the various conference boards to distribute such amounts ABRAHAM LINCOLN's pen, with which he mounts as may be collected within the own boards in accordance with their judgment, reporting their action to the parent board for recognition in the an-Baxand Taylor's memory is to be kept reen by a memorial window in the Protestant joiscopal Church of te Advent at Kennett square. His friends in New York are raising the nual report."
This report gave rise to an extended

n, Ga., a man of letters, wealth and eccentrici-, and a near relative of John C. Calboun, will emarried in December to a fair widow of that ate. He is nincty years of age. NAT Goodwin, the actor, once received a A. von Grabski, who presides over the Dr. Hynett read the telegram to the pal bakery in Posen, Prussia, is a German reity graduate, a doctor of philosophy, and General Committee, and the following auswer by telegraph was ordered to be pecially prides himself upon being the mass the arts of making good bread and biscuit. tension office are utterly unfounded. Accounts have been audited and found correct.

S. J. McConnell, Secretary.

Just before the adjournment Secretary McConnell called the committee's

Mr. Winans closes the season this week on his vast range of forcets in Ross shire and In-verness-shire, says the London World. He has shot about 150 stags, which is far below his aver-age bag. It is calculated that every stag which Mr. Winans slays costs him about £250. ONE of the remarkable men of Maine is Mr. D. P. Livermore of Hallowell, who is probably the oldest telegraph operator in active service in the world. He is in his eighty-first year, and has been since 1850 manager of the Hallowell of-lee, where he has just made out his 420th monthly report.

AT the wedding of the eldest son of Lord Colville to Miss Streatfield the six youthful bridesmaids were white, with sashes, braces, cuffs and collars of ruby surah. They also were wide white hats, with ruby pompons in front, red stockings and shoes and carried bouquets of red roses.

Mrs. Colky daughter of ex-Senato Thurman, is building a handsome house at Richmond Hill, Long Island, near that of her sister, Mrs. McCormick. Gov. McCormick, formerly of Arizona, who married the other Miss Thurman, was the sen of a New York merchant, who lived out on Long Island. BENJAMIN J. CREW, secretary of the

"You want a servant girl ?"
"Yes, a colored one."
"Are you particular about having a colored

WAGNER, when composing "Sieg or the "Meistereinger," arrayed himself dinaval garb. Gluck composed best doors in a meadow, with a pinno and a of champagne. Sacchini worked surroun pet cats: Paesiello composed in bed: Sar

THE late Lord Strati nairn was a hero a terthe heart of Ariosto. It is related that on on occasion he determined personally to inspect the orthwest Indian frontier beginning at the Peelawur Valley. Relays of horses were placed at it

WHEN Editor Stead admitted that

THE Duke of Abercorn has left seven ried another eister.

THE Rev. H. R. Haweis, provious to his departure from Montreal, was honored with a public reception at the Town Hall in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Haweis were introduced by Canon Ellegood, and received about 1000 of the leading inhabitants, including the dean and cathedral clergy, the mayor and corperation, the clergy, Episcopal and of all the other denominations, the colonel in command and officers, who attended in full uniform, members of the corps diplomatique and the principal residents. Mr. Haweis preached twice to overflowing audiences and lectured once in Montreal before leaving for

Of Facts for the Public to Consider.

ATLANTA, GA., January 12, 1885. typhoid fever, I discovered that the all treatment. A small ulcer finally made its appearance a little above the ankle, which refused to heal to any and all ex-

ternal application and the use of the most noted blood poison remedies. The ulcer continued to enlarge, fre uently discharging, perhaps, as much as

flesh in all contiguous parts would surely come a running sore, as its peculiarly flabby, spotted and unhealthy condition clearly indicated, and it was intimated that I might lose my leg. My condition ecoming so critical, and the ulcer enlarging so rapidly, we sent for Dr. J. P. Dromgoole, who made a thorough examnation, and said that the flesh on my leg for six inches around the sore would soon slough off if not remedied; that I must have my leg bandaged daily and commence the use of B. B. B. I acted according to his instruction

and after using the second bottle the ul cel looked fresh and healthy and com-Louise Phillippe, once King of the French sailor. His reputed father and mother and a daughter born to them. Wanting a son, and fearing failure, they changed children with a menced healing. I continued the use of B. B., and to the great astonishment is now entirely well, and I am attending to my business at W. H. Brotherton's store. I do not hesitate to recommend B. B. as a wonderful, speedy and effectual blood purifier, far superior to anything else I ever used.

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